

The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW

By Jack DeLong

While strolling along Edmonton's main thoroughfare of an evening you could almost 250 pounds of animated flesh and bone, bronzed and mighty healthy-looking, in open-shirt immensity, it's 10 to 1 you've had a look at Jack Taylor, heavyweight wrestling champion of Canada from hoop skirt days to the depression-ridden thirties.

And even if the head has made a wife irascible, don't try to take it out on this fellow Taylor. Like an elephant, Taylor is positively a mighty friendly sort of creature, but like an elephant, it is well to keep the good side of the animal. An elephant can cause a lot of trouble, when somebody crosses it up. So can Taylor. Both carry a lot of weight.

Taylor, it will be remembered, was wrestling and promoting in and around Edmonton in the early thirties, when the great and good artist lived in this city for a two or three season stand.

The reason we brought up the subject of Taylor is that while, frankly, worried about his Barim, it is becoming more and more general.

How does reasoning affect Jack Taylor? Something awful is the answer. At least that's what you guess because Jack was not only a mighty good wrestler but a mighty good actor as well.

WORKING IN EDMONTON
JACK the giant of the few years back is now working for a firm engaged in a north war protest and has a small agricultural estate on the northern outskirts of the city.

Although he's getting along, as the saying goes, he's still keenly interested in the grappling art and makes regular visits to the city police station gymnasium where he helps train the members of Edmonton's law enforcement body.

We had a chat with the former mat artist the other day. "I feel as fit as I ever did," boasted Taylor in a boastful challenge that reminded us of what we had read about Tarzan and other Edgar Rice Burroughs characters, both human and not so human.

"And," continued Taylor, in more subdued tones, as he detected not the slightest intention to challenge his previous assertion, and I'm hi... Mister...

TUNE UP AN OLD MODEL "T" THIS MONTH

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Takes Issue With Old Rival Babe Ruth—

Ty Cobb Urges Baseball Continue In War

Weather Allows
Play to Resume
In N.W. Division

Now that the rain has let up, the Northwest Division Fastball League is playing on schedule again. The delay in schedule has given the Quatermaster outfit a chance to form a team and enter the league.

The Quatermaster team is also brought some new ideas into the game. They started right out in the first inning by scoring a run, but when the umpire detected the regulation but they were using instead of a soft-ball but they were only able to add one additional run during the balance of the game and lost to the Finance team 5 to 2.

The Northwest Division A team had the best of their fellow Division B team, in their first clash by a score of 14 to 11.

The Finance boys seem to be approving the saying "if it ain't you don't succeed, try, try again." They lost their first game, but have won four straight since then and are now in first place. The recent transfer of Capt. Boudoulet to Edmonton has helped Finance first base, as well as all.

Finance 2000 pulled a "Frank Merriwell" when they overcame a six run lead the Northwest Division A team had in the seventh inning and went ahead to win 4 to 10 in 10 innings, putting Force 3000 in second place.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
N.W.D. A. vs. N.W.D. B. 14-11
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Province Adds \$250,000 for Highway Maintenance

I Saw Today



JEAN IRVINE entering the Legislative Buildings and exchanging greetings with a friend.

AND Mrs. MacBeth on the University of Alberta campus. Margaret Wiley in the Hibernian district. Evelyn Jones entering the Hibernian building in the early hours of the business day. Ida Charlesworth heading toward the centre of the city from the Hibernian district. Sub-Lt. Agnes Smith, W.R.C.M.S., in the central section of the city enjoying a few days leave prior to going to Vancouver where she has been posted as interviewing officer. Mrs. Harold Archibald on the South Side. Mrs. Fred Mc-Kinnon in the lobby of the Taylor Building. Cora Goggin in the Glenora area. Frances Fraser at Jasper Place. Mrs. Ralph Oakes in the Norwood section of the city.

Might Restrict Coal Delivery In Near Future

Restrictions on the sale and delivery of coal are likely to be introduced in the near future, according to W. J. Taylor, Calgary, coal controller for Alberta, who arrived in Edmonton Saturday to survey coal production potentialities in this district.

He said that plans were being made for the opening up and extending the "stripmining" mines in the district to augment the coal supply for local consumption. This would release the coal production from deep mines for shipment to Alberta points, and outside of the province.

He predicted that coal consumers would probably be able to obtain only 75 per cent of their last year's requirements; and added that consumers must be prepared to take the coal available and relinquish any delivery of coal of certain type and size.

The coal situation in Alberta was brighter than earlier in the year, and 1,500,000 tons were in storage against winter deliveries.

He said that the five mine in the territory would be carried out would be considered. This stippling would be carried out as early as possible, and would not entail employment of skilled labor.

Stamp Bar Show Well Attended

An estimated 1,000 persons attended the open-air stamp show at the 101st street and Jasper last night when a group of artists representing the United States Army personnel presented a highly entertaining one-hour show. The show was staged in support of Edmonton's Stamp Out the U-Boat campaign, and was under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Noren, convenor of stamp sales activities for the American Women's Service Club.

This same organization operated the Bar during the day and stamp sales totalled \$120.

The stage show continues tonight with another outstanding group of artists taking part. The show will feature Miss Betty Cairney, Scottish dancer, Jim Jordan with his group of commedians and other taking part will be Jack Jones, Don Campbell, soloist, Ronny Moore, accordionist, Viola Shire, and Helen Smith. Joe Sherlaw will be piano Miss Cairney. The show starts at 8:30 sharp.

DANCING TONIGHT

Moose Temple
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Quits Force



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Policewoman Quits: 12 Years' Service

Twelve and a half years of public service in the capacity of a law officer came to a close Saturday, when Policewoman E. S. E. Pennyfather resigned as a member of the city police force.

Mrs. Pennyfather, who resides at 10224 97 street, acted as police matron at the No. 1 station and had been a popular member of the staff there. She joined the force on Jan. 13, 1951.

The vacancy created by Mrs. Pennyfather's leaving has not yet been filled, it was stated by police officials.

It is understood that the department will seek applications shortly.

Picnic Assists Blind Institute

At a picnic held Wednesday at Garden school, just outside Edmonton, nearly 500 was raised for the Edmonton Institute for the Blind, it was reported Friday. The picnic was sponsored by Thomas Chisholm of Ardrossan, a well-known leader amongst the blind in this area.

A sports program consisted of running races, wrestling matches, a ladies' washing contest, bowling, chinning contests, hula, a writing contest, and a ladies' beauty contest.

Winners of the beauty contest were Lena Reynolds, first, Jessie Couits and Elsie Neilson. Three hampers of groceries were given away during the course of the beauty contest. All prizes were donated by merchants of Edmonton.

Lunches and refreshments were served on the picnic grounds, and dance was held in the evening. Several hundred persons attended the picnic, among them were I. F. Baker, Social Credit M.L.A., Clover Bann.

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Heavy Northern Traffic, With Excessive Rainfall Reason for Further Vote

For improvement of northern Alberta highways, an extra \$250,000 has been appropriated by order this week. Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, announced Saturday. The extra grant has been negotiated because of excessive rains in the north, and very heavy traffic, principally military convoys, which travel the northern routes daily.

The money will be spent for repair and re-conditioning of main highways, district roads and market roads, whereas the heavy traffic or rains have caused damage, the minister stated. The quarter-million dollar grant will be added to the sum of \$125,000 voted at the last session of the legislature for maintenance of the northern district highways and local roads.

MAINTAIN FOR UPKEEP

However, it will be directed principally toward upkeep and repair of the northern road system, where traffic and rain have combined to cause greater damage than elsewhere.

During the last session, when public works department estimates were before the house for consideration, Mr. Fallow had held out the greater part of highway maintenance in 1963 would be dependent on the materials and manpower situation. At that time he has said the repair program for the highways would be held in check until the summer of 1963.

Around The Town

Premier Ernest Manning is in Calgary over the weekend. Mr. Manning is expected back at his desk in the Legislative Buildings Monday morning.

Col. L. B. Maskey, Northeast District, U.S. Engineers, will speak to members of the Goro Club at their next meeting to be held Tuesday, July 13, at 12:15 noon in the Macdonald hotel.

H. E. Nichols, secretary of the Alberta Farmers' Union, left Saturday for a trip into the Peace River country. He will attend several meetings of Union locals and look over the agricultural situation in the Peace area during his tour.

Promotions among military headquarters in Calgary today included three officers of the Canadian Army (Active), Lt. Robert J. Scott, Lt. William P. Wagoner and Lt. Bryan L. Cook, all of whom have been promoted to the rank of major. Capt. Robert J. Scott, of Edmonton, was a school teacher prior to his appointment in the army. Capt. Wagoner was a school teacher prior to his appointment in the army. Capt. Cook was a school teacher prior to his appointment in the army.

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Sabourin stated that he was going east on Jasper with a truck behind him, and as he neared the street, the truck passed him and swung south. The cycle was struck in the chest and arm, while he was thrown under the front fender of the truck.

He was reported as having stopped the truck and got out and told the driver that he had been injured. The driver was not injured. The cyclist was injured in the chest and arm, and was taken to the hospital.

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Cadets Finish Training Spell At Sarcee Camp

More than 500 Royal Canadian Army Cadets who will leave for their homes at the week and after spending 10 days at Sarcee Camp were inspected today by His Honour Lt. Gov. J. C. Brown.

The cadets from throughout the province, who were inspected by Lt. Gov. J. C. Brown, were held in the Sarcee Camp.

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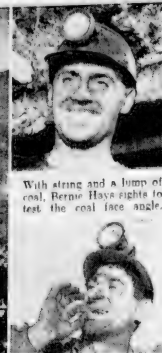
Joe Parker, Crow's Nest, symbolizes determination of Canadian miners to back munitions plants and armed services to limit by increasing production.



Michael Meissner, left, and Andrew Lloyd, on drill, room-and-pillar mining in Glacier Bay. Miners have stepped up per capita production since war. They are now being joined by ex-servicemen from armed services and non-essential work.



Western miners work with the majestic Rockies as a background. Above, black smoke of coal preparation plants at Coleman, Alberta, rise to the clear sky.



With string and a lump of coal, Bing Servello of Fernie enjoys a smoke, forbidden underground, on coming up.



Hard day's work done, miner takes a shower, dons clean clothes before going home.



Jack Manning, skilled miner, to vital work in coal mine, on leave from army, returns.



Paul Hidy, quickly drinks tea, then returns to work. Ever-present in his mind is national coal emergency. With fellow miners he works hard to increase output.



Chairman Boretti conducts a meeting of Blainmont's all-miner school board.



Bill Singleton, veteran of the mines, wears the cave-in rescue apparatus.



Underground men send British Columbia coal to surface. War industries need more fuel. To meet the demand a national coal emergency has been declared. Skilled miners in army, other trades are returning to Canada's coal fields.



Rev. J. J. Tompkins chats with Mr. and Mrs. George Clark and son Saunders, before their co-operatively built home, in Tompkinsville, named after priest.



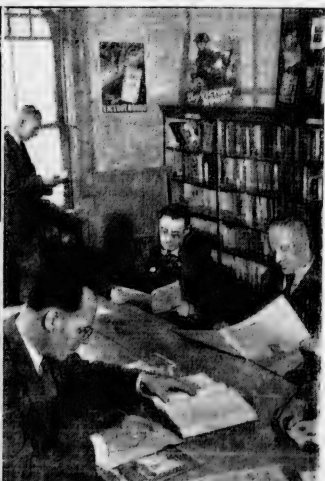
Across the end of a truck loaded with coal for Canadian war industries the miners have chalked "Aid To Russia." Upon their work in coalfields depend the munitions factories which are supplying war goods to Canada's ally.



Bonhall, on pit pony, and several other miners, shared lunch with Ted Jackson. Miners are making magnificent contribution to national effort.



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The exhibit has been prepared by the Dominion Department of Trade and Commerce Exhibition Commission and is sponsored by the Navy League of Canada. All proceeds go to the Navy League to assist its work among United Nations fighting and merchant seamen.

Fifteen Tons of Equipment

Totalling 15 tons of weight and as nearly complete as it is possible to be in wartime, the exhibit contains such up-to-date features as an Oerlikon gun; actual life rafts, one of which was pulled up in mid-Atlantic; a 20-foot long torpedo; 18-foot model of the newest addition to Canada's navy, a Tribal destroyer; a Canadian corvette built to the same scale; a paravane, as well as oil paintings and photographs, one of the latter picturing an actual depth charge.

Facts Stranger Than Fiction

- 1—The small engine that operates the torpedo is considered to be the most efficient engine, pound for pound, in existence. It operates at such a tremendous efficiency that it is useless when its one and only journey is made, even though it misses its target and sinks. A torpedo of this nature, valued at \$10,000, is to be seen at the Naval Exhibition.
- 2—A magnetic mine has intricate mechanism that holds a mine at the bottom of the sea and then releases it after so many hours, letting it float near the surface to await an enemy ship. Two mines are on exhibit.
- 3—The Oerlikon gun is one of the most murderous bits of armament in the business today. Ships travel half a mile a second and are fired in bursts of 60 rounds.

There are many other features in the Naval Exhibition that have a story, stranger than fiction, to tell. Visit the Exhibition and learn about your Navy, the ships and seamen that protect Canadian shores.

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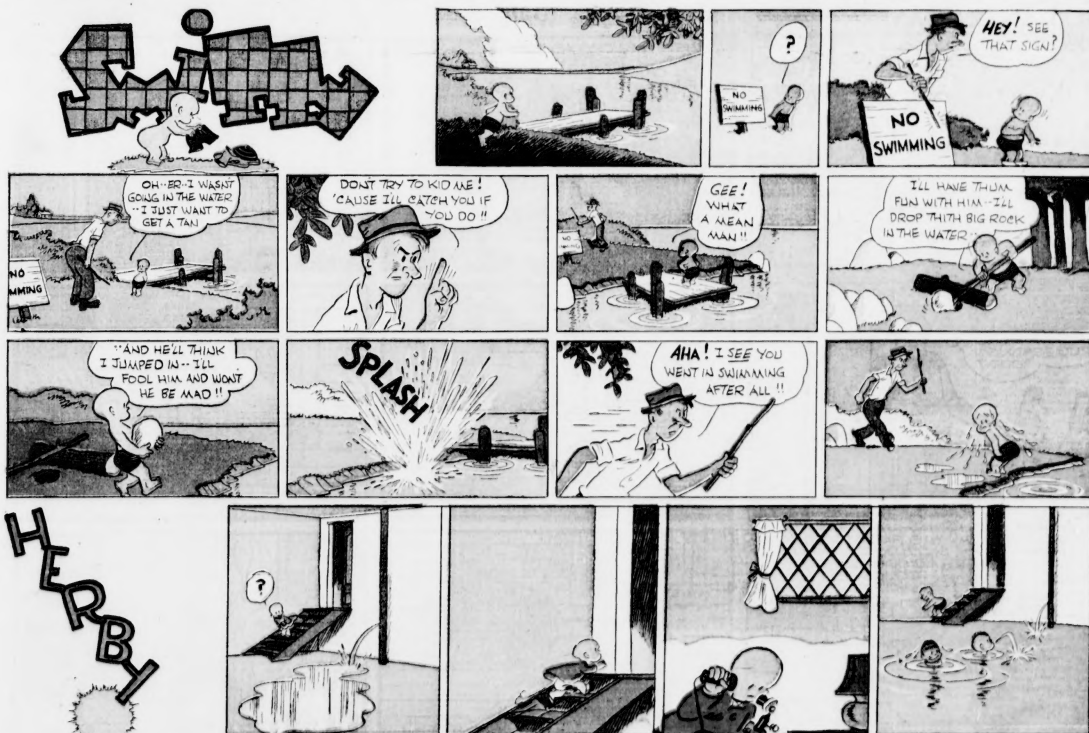
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HOW MANY MORE CAN YOU FIND

Alfred Duquette
Woonsocket, R.I.
- HAS TWIN SETS OF KIDNEYS -



SOME FISH TASTE ALL ALONG THEIR BODIES

PINEAPPLE WITH 3 TOPS

GROWN BY W.K. DAVIS San Francisco Calif.



NO PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES HAS BEEN BORN IN THE MONTH OF MAY - NEITHER HAS ONE DIED IN THE MONTH OF MAY.

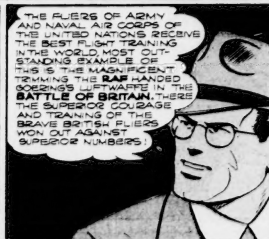
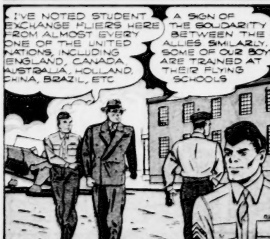
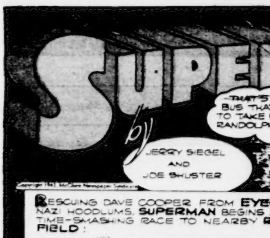
FLAT EGGS

LAI BY A TURKEY OWNED BY H.C. HANSEN CURTIS, NEB.



CAT WITH ITS LICENSE NUMBER IN ITS FUR

Owned by H.G. Kirkpatrick N. Bellingham, Wash.



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